

Police Baffled By Art Theft In Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Sept. 23 (CP)—Railway stations and the airport were being watched by plainclothes officers as police attempted to prevent thieves from smuggling a \$26,000 stolen art collection out of the city.

One police official said there is a possibility the collection already may be on its way to a "fence" in eastern Canada, saying: "You just can't peddle valuable paintings around town the way you can stolen clothing."

The collection was stolen during the week-end from the home of Adolphe Ingre. The 20 paintings were part of a \$75,000 collection loaned to the Vancouver Art Gallery for a summer showing. They were returned to Mr. Ingre two weeks ago.

Police said they suspect the theft is the work of criminals with connections in the U.S. and eastern Canada because "they must have had a market before they planned this robbery."

Former Member U.K. Labor Cabinet Dead

LONDON, Sept. 23 (Reuters)—George Tomlinson, 62, education minister in Britain's postwar Labor government, died here Monday.

Tomlinson, who ran Britain's schools from 1947 to 1951, left school at the age of 12 because he was too poor to take advantage of a scholarship.

New Push-Button Warfare Will Mean Terrific Losses on Both Sides in Any Future Battles

By PHIL NEWSOM
U.P. Foreign News Editor

The trouble with the phrase, "push-button warfare," is that it has glamour.

It gives us a picture of silvery missiles of more than human intelligence fighting it out alone in the skies or winging toward some impersonal enemy, directed by push-button by a scientist-operator who manoeuvres them much as he would the pawns in a chess game.

Cheap, too—no pilot loss.

Last week the U.S. navy lifted the curtain on push-button warfare—a sort of horse-and-buggy preview of the war of the future. An obsolete fighter plane, converted into a 2,000-pound bomb and equipped with electronic controls and a television eye instead of a pilot, took off from a carrier and winged its way unerringly to the destruction of a

North Korean railway tunnel.

The controller of the guided missile, working from the comparative safety of another plane, then returned to the carrier.

"What a way to fight a war," sighed a crewman happily.

Technically, therefore, the push-button war is here.

What the happy crewman overlooked was that our side isn't the only one to have such missiles, and that Russia may even have better ones. Further, the experts know that the war of the future will be something like modern, wide-open football. Both sides are bound to score heavily.

From time to time, such as last week, we hear about some of the new terrible weapons. Here are a few—listed together, but all publicized before: The U.S. atomic-powered submarine. It may be ready by 1954. It will have a speed estimated as high

as 50 or 60 knots and will be able to cruise and stay under water indefinitely. Such a weapon renders every ship at present on or below the surface, obsolete. We are also working on engines for: Atomic-powered airplanes. Atomic-powered surface vessels.

For their destructive powers they may well depend on another weapon which renders almost as nothing the atom bomb which destroyed Hiroshima. It is the: Hydrogen bomb. The Russians may have it already. We may be ready to test ours in the Pacific this fall. The hydrogen bomb's destructive power may be estimated by the fact that it takes an atom bomb to trigger it off. Even these weapons, destruc-

tive as they are, may be outmoded by others still worse. One, which the U.S. already has, is: Nerve gas. It has no odor, no taste, no color. Yet a drop the size of a dime can bring death.

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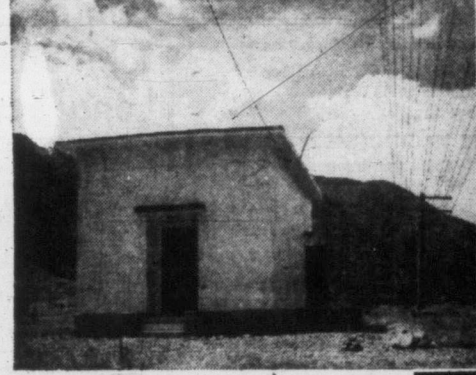
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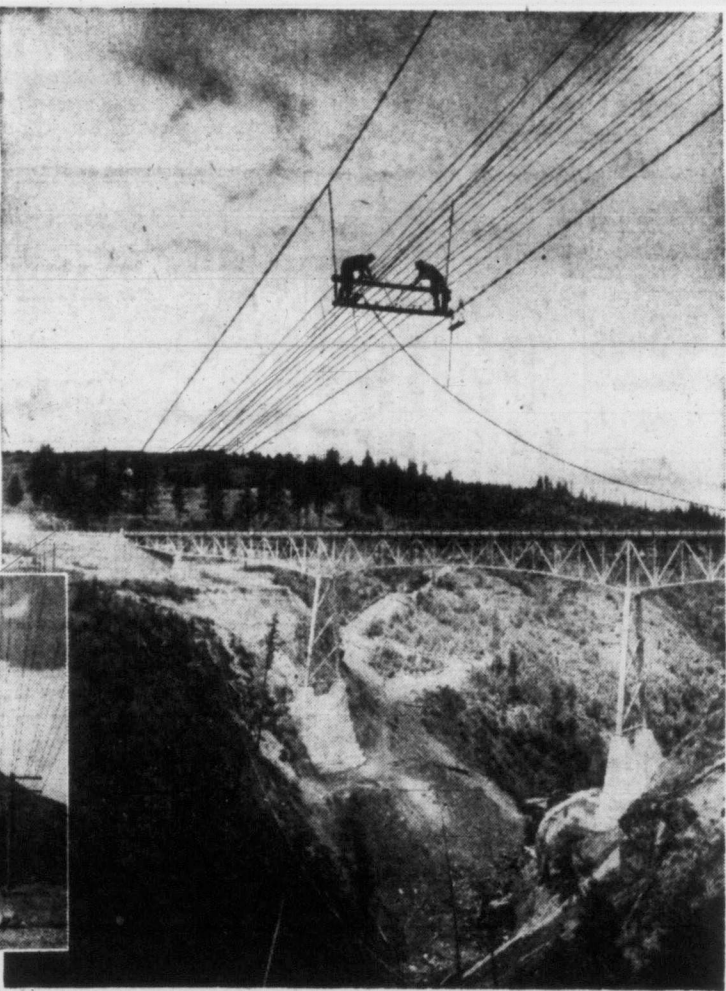
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(Carrier systems are used for long distance lines only. The expense of the equipment required does not warrant the use of such systems for local lines.)

Our Company has added many carrier circuits in recent years as part of an expansion program to handle the

ever-growing volume of long distance calls. We are currently adding equipment to the Trans-Canada Telephone Line which, together with equipment now in use, will allow us to handle at least 16 calls on a pair of wires. To do this we have erected buildings (see illustration) at intervals of about 50 miles across the Province to house the necessary apparatus. The current improvements to our portion of the Trans-Canada Line, including the addition of these carrier circuits, will cost about \$2,000,000.

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A.F.L. Returns Green

Delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention in New York today unanimously elected William Green to his 29th consecutive term as president. The 79-year-old former waterboy for a railroad working crew is paid \$25,000 annually. Here Green is greeted by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, right, of New York at the opening of the convention. Today the convention endorsed Adlai Stevenson, Democratic candidate for the presidency of the U.S.

FINAL BULLETINS

Pitcher Bobby Shantz Breaks Wrist

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23 (AP) — Left-hander Bobby Shantz, the mighty pitching mite of the Philadelphia Athletics, suffered a broken wrist today when hit on his pitching arm by Washington pitcher Walter Masterson.

Shantz, the American League's premier pitcher with 24 victories this season, was batting in the second inning today when a Masterson pitch sailed and struck the bantam southpaw on his left wrist.

White Sox Dim Cleveland's Hopes

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23 (AP) — The Chicago White Sox sabotaged the Cleveland Indians' pennant drive today with a 10-to-1 shellacking that shattered Mike Garcia's bid for his 23rd victory.

Woodworkers Take Strike Vote

VANCOUVER, Sept. 23 (CP) — Four hundred Vancouver woodworkers, the men who make store and office fixtures, will take a strike vote Wednesday.

The workers, employed in 22 shops, are seeking implementation of a conciliation board report giving pay boosts of 12 and eight per cent.

Mrs. Boyd Remanded for Week

TORONTO, Sept. 23 (CP) — Mrs. Edwin Boyd, 32, today was remanded to Sept. 30 on a charge of conspiracy. Mrs. Boyd, wife of the recaptured jailbreaker, is free on \$1,000 bail. The charge involves her husband, who Monday pleaded guilty to four charges, including one of bank robbery.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

HAWTHORNE

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Big Hearted 112
Jenny 106
Burt's Luck 110
Pamphile 110
Bouncing Boy 112
Woodview King 112
Kishaw 104
Mac-Gemma 106
Brown Ariel 114

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Iana Duke 111
Eye Bunny 108
Rusty Brown 110
Cora Spire 111
Don Pedro 108
Cockfist 106
Running Boots 114
Miss Sundry 111
Court's Maude 108

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
Alamo 118
Miss Brook 111
Maritax 112
Mr. Duke 119
Trenton Stand 120
Fighting Mind 113
Industrious 118
Show Ring 118
Midwest 118
Rowdy Robert 111
Welcome Quest 111
Retrainer 118
Trioops 118

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
A-Force of Arms 119
A-Gem 119
Old Rugged 118
A-Gem 119
A-Entry 119
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FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Puckster 111
Experimental 111
Mondal 111
Worcester 114
A-Little Donor 108
Eternal Moon 107
Lord Admiralty 112
Wishful 109
Red Chaser 109
Bloom 117

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
Hurricane 111
Ten Gailon Hat 112
Princess Abbey 114
Mauchio 114
Beirut 114
Maitie Girl 111
Ray O'Sullivan 106
Callous House 104
Speedy Gus 111
Paced Star 114
Outright 108
Blabber Mouth 108
Bolt Kneel 111
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MARCIANO 9-5 CHOICE FOR TONIGHT'S FIGHT

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP) — The White House said today President Truman personally asked Attorney-General McGranery to look into the acceptance by Senator Richard M. Nixon, the Republican vice-presidential nominee, of \$18,000 in senatorial expense contributions.

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MONTREAL, Sept. 22 (CP) — Finance Minister Abbott said today he feels personal income and corporation taxes should be reduced "as soon as conditions make it practicable."

Corporation taxes of 22 per cent on the first \$10,000 of earnings and 52 per cent on earnings above that are "pretty drastic taxation any way you look at it," Mr. Abbott said in a speech prepared for delivery at the convention of the Federation of Automobile Dealers' Associations.

"I have said publicly on more than one occasion that it is too high to be continued for more than a relatively short period, and it should be reduced as well as the personal income tax as soon as conditions make it practicable."

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Forecast \$500,000 Gate For Philadelphia Bout

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23 (AP) — Rocky Marciano gave away 12 pounds to heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott on the scales today but the odds favoring the unbeaten Brockton, Mass., challenger edged to 9 to 5.

A clear, cool night with a low of 55 degrees was forecast by the weather man after morning showers brought frowns to the promoters' faces.

Jim Norris and Herman Taylor, the co-promoters, lowered their sights a bit on their predictions of the gate. A total of \$500,000 and 40,000 people looked like a good guess. Taylor said they should go out to Municipal Stadium with over \$400,000 in the till.

With the permission of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission, fight time was moved back a half hour to 9.30 p.m. This was done for the convenience of the coast-to-coast theatre television network in 50 theatres in 31 cities.

There was no home television or radio although a Latin-American broadcast in Spanish was to be sent from ringside.

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Pacific Storm on Way To Aid Fire Fighters

No Forest Closure Imminent With Rain Expected; Blame Hunters for New Blaze

By DON INGHAM

A powerful new ally—a Pacific storm—is coming to the rescue of a soot-blackened army of 1,000 firefighters that is meeting Vancouver Island's worst fire threat in 1952 head on.

B.C. Forest Service officials said today a storm is expected to bring relief through higher humidities within two days, with the strong possibility of rain Friday or Saturday.

Because of the expected moist weather, no forest closure will be imposed for at least several days, they added.

Even the storm, however, is loaded with peril. It might be preceded by winds of from 20 to 25 miles per hour which could drive flames over thousands of acres before they could be checked again by the determination of the loggers and Forest Service crews battling two huge fires and several smaller ones on the island.

Worst trouble today was at the Lens Creek fire, about 10 miles south by west from Lake Cowichan village.

The Forest Service has 180 men on one side of the fire, 100 on the other, and is still pouring in men and machinery.

The fire, believed started by a hunter, has now covered 500 acres. The Forest Service fears it might spread into the old Hillcrest Lumber Co. slash, where it would have a clear run over hundreds of acres.

At Copper Canyon, 600 loggers of MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. have held their 2,000-acre fire within its boundaries for 24 hours. Officials report the fire "not under control" as yet, but feel only a rising wind can cause them more trouble.

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New Brunswick Tories Win Dramatic Victory

17-Year Drought Ends for Provincial Party As Son of Former Premier Sweeps Into Power

By LOUIS R. SHERMAN

FREDERICTON, N.B., Sept. 23 (BUP) — A 17-year drought was ended for Progressive Conservatives in New Brunswick today as they followed the son of a former premier into power after a stunning upset at the polls.

The victory was crushing. John B. McNair, premier for 12 of the 17 years of Liberal administration, was rejected personally as Hugh John Flemming, a 220-pound lumberman from Juniper, led the Conservatives into office with a whopping majority.

Counting of ballots cast Monday in New Brunswick's 22nd general election continued today. At 6 a.m. A.D.T., party standings were:

Pr. Conservative 33
Liberal 16
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The Conservatives also led in three undecided seats and appeared likely to take 36 members into the next 52-seat legislature.

BIG CELEBRATION
Flemming's victory ignited the biggest election celebration seen in this capital in 50 years. Eight abreast, singing and cheering party workers paraded in the streets until dawn.

Premier McNair, who dissolved his government July 16 to request a mandate on barring public servants from international unions, tasted bitter personal defeat along with three, and possibly four, cabinet ministers. McNair, 62, ran 125 votes behind the lowest of four Conservatives who swept the multiple-seat riding of York County.

Flemming, the 53-year-old son of James K. Flemming who was premier in New Brunswick from 1911 to 1914, and two running mates, triumphed by a country mile in Carleton riding, gaining a seat formerly held by the Liberals.

In Ottawa a far-reaching shift in the balance of federal-provincial relations was seen in the Conservative party's victory.

It meant that within three months, the party standings of the 10 provincial governments of Canada had switched from seven to three on the side of the Liberals, to an even five to five between right-wing groups and the Liberals and the left-wing C.C.F.

To say that the result came as a pleasant surprise to national Progressive Conservative headquarters would be gross understatement. It could be reported, however, that federal Liberals were rudely shocked. Pre-election betting was that the results would be close. Even the Conservatives themselves admitted at Ottawa they had not expected the sweeping victory.

At previous meetings of federal-provincial representatives, there have always been six Liberal premiers and one C.C.F. arrayed against a divided opposition of one Conservative (Ontario), one Social Credit (Alberta), and one National Union (Quebec).

Now, there will only be four Liberal administrations and the C.C.F. (Saskatchewan) facing an opposition of two Conservatives (Ontario and New Brunswick), two Social Credit (Alberta and British Columbia), and the one National Union (Quebec).



Thet new Lime Bay statement jest shows y' whut public opinion, made public, kin do.

Seems Brunswick ain't th' only new thing in th' Maritimes.

Nixon makes a good runnin' mate. At least he seems t' be runnin' in th' money.

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